

PLEASURES LONDON

British Press Warmly Compliments, Declaring It Representative of Allies

CONCRETE VIEW OF ALL

Forcefully Emphasizes Fact America "Will Never Treat for Peace With Hohenzollerns"

LONDON, Aug. 29.—President Wilson's reply to the Vatican rejecting the peace proposals of Pope Benedict XV was accepted here today as giving the concrete view of all the Allied Governments.

WASHINGTON UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE OF MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Wilson's answer to the Pope was praised in the Senate today. Senator Brady, Republican, of Idaho, declared it comparable to Washington's Farewell Address and Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, and had it inserted in the Record.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE REDEFINES

The note speaks clearly a plain, stern truth known to all men, he moral collapse of the German Government is one of the world events in history.

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON, Illinois—

I don't see that either answer the President could make.

REPRESENTATIVE GREENE, Vermont—

Mr. Wilson makes it clearly the purpose of this country to secure not "peace without victory," but a victory that will mean a real peace.

REPRESENTATIVE KAHN, California—

The President has struck some. He has said the right thing and all that there is to say at this time. It is a masterful exposition of our country's position.

REPRESENTATIVE HARRISON, Mississippi—

With remarkable clearness the President again defines the position of this Government. The note is a masterpiece.

REPRESENTATIVE RAINY, Illinois—

The President's note is a forty-two-centimeter gun aimed at Berlin.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSON, Washington—

It means that when peace comes it will be real world peace.

REPRESENTATIVE MILLER, Minnesota—

This note clearly demonstrated the President's resolve that when Uncle Sam puts his hand to the sword there is no turning back or aside until the furrow is completed.

REPRESENTATIVE ARTHUR, Oregon—

A remarkably strong paper—one of President Wilson's very best.

REPRESENTATIVE MCCLINTOCK, Oklahoma—

The President has said to a military oligarchy that the rights of the people must not be usurped and that the war gods must not be invoked in a nation to bring down on us and our posterity another terrible war.

GERMAN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS SEE HOPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—German language newspapers comment today on America's reply to the Pope agreed that the best chance for peace was a continuation of the democratization movement which they declare is now progressing in Germany.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY LAUDS WISDOM OF WILSON NOTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—"The reply of the United States to the Pope's peace note seems to us Russians to be an act of highest political wisdom and closely corresponds to the principles and aims of the Russian people, as formulated in the declaration of the Russian provisional government," says a statement issued this afternoon by the Russian embassy.

ALLIES' PEACE TERMS DRASTIC, SAYS DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Despite President Wilson's statement of American peace conditions, the Allies will insist upon terms of a most drastic nature, according to a prominent foreign diplomat here.

WILSON'S REASON'S FOR REJECTING THE PONTIFF'S PROFFER OF PEACE

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government which stopped at no barrier, either of law or mercy; swept a whole continent within the tide of blood."

"Responsible statesmen must now everywhere see that no peace can rest securely upon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations and cripple or embarrass others; upon vindictive action of any sort or any kind, or of revenge or deliberate injury."

"The American people have suffered intolerable wrongs at the hands of the Imperial German Government, but they desire no reprisal upon the people who have, themselves, suffered all things in this war, which they did not choose."

"The test, therefore, of every plan of peace is this: Is it based upon the faith of all the peoples involved, or merely upon the work of ambitious and intriguing governments, on the one hand, and a group of free peoples on the other?"

"We seek no material advantage of any kind. We believe that the intolerable wrongs done in this war by the furious and brutal power of the Imperial German Government ought to be repaired, but not at the expense of the sovereignty of any people—rather a vindication of the sovereignty of both of those that are weak and those that are strong."

"Punitive damages, the dismemberment of empires, the establishment of selfish and exclusive economic leagues we deem inexpedient and, in the end, worse than futile, no proper basis for a peace of any kind, least of all for an enduring peace. That must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind."

"We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting."

"We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the Central Powers."

Extracts from President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal.

L'AVANZATA ITALIANA CONTINUA VITTORIOSA

I Contrattacchi Austriaci si Infrangono Contro le Artiglierie e le Baignette di Cadorna

ROMA, 29 Agosto. L'avanzata vittoriosa della forza italiana sull'altopiano di Bainsizza continua. Gli austriaci, dopo aver ricevuto notevoli rinforzi di uomini e di artiglierie hanno tentato invano di arrestare la marea che travolge le poderose difese a nord-est di Gorizia, e dopo la caduta del Monte Santo, formidabile baluardo austriaco, lo Stato Maggiore nemico non può accarezzare alcuna seria speranza di una fortunata resistenza.

Le forze del generale Cadorna hanno ristabilito il contatto con le forze avversarie, e così hanno virtualmente iniziato la seconda fase della battaglia, tattica che si combatte ad est dell'Isone da una settimana e mezzo circa. Le artiglierie italiane tornano ancora con incredibile violenza, e i loro colpi formidabili si fanno sentire in avanti delle fanterie che in questi ultimi giorni si sono coperte di gloria. E da quanto mandano dalla fronte di battaglia sembra che la nuova fase della lotta vada intensificandosi su linee grandiose, forse più di quanto non lo fossero quelle della prima fase nella quale si dovettero superare ostacoli ben più formidabili di quelli che presentano le alture di San Gabriele e San Daniele. Nondimeno il comunicato del generale Cadorna annunzia una sosta nella offensiva dovuta al cattivo tempo.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Sull'altopiano di Bainsizza, 48 nostre truppe, continuando a progredire, sono state in più stretto contatto con il nemico. Vigorosi attacchi di carattere locale ci hanno dato il possesso di alcune posizioni che il nemico ha tentato inutilmente di riconquistare nonostante i suoi violenti contrattacchi. Condizioni atmosferiche sfavorevoli hanno impedito quasi totalmente l'attività delle nostre squadriglie aeree.

Dispari dalla fronte di battaglia dicono che le due alture di San Gabriele e San Daniele sono state quasi totalmente avviluppate dalle forze italiane, di modo che la loro caduta è questione di qualche giorno. In questi circoli militari si ritiene che la ritirata degli austriaci va rapidamente decelerando in una vera e propria rotta.

Un telegramma da Zurigo al Corriere d'Italia dice che le autorità militari austriache hanno ordinato alla popolazione civile di Trieste di evacuare la città e portar via tutto quanto possono di articoli di valore. I triestini sono inviati verso Lubiana ed anche più lontano nell'interno dell'Austria.

Il re Giorgio d'Inghilterra ha telegrafato al re Vittorio Emanuele per congratularsi della vittoriosa avanzata degli italiani ad est dell'Isone e per dirgli lieto di sapere che battere i monitori inglesi cooperano con le vittoriose forze dell'Italia.

Dalla fronte di battaglia mandano che gli austriaci trovano altrettanto difficile abbandonare le loro posizioni sulle estreme falde orientali del Monte Santo che a mantenerle. Mentre al ritirarsi dalle loro posizioni, le forze austriache sono costrette a proteggersi dal fuoco delle artiglierie e delle fanterie italiane. Nondimeno la natura del terreno impedisce lo spiegamento di grandi forze, cosicché gli attacchi devono essere operati da relativamente piccoli reparti, spesso da una sola compagnia.

Intanto continua l'affare dei prigionieri alle retrovie italiane. Questi uomini ci mostrano sbalorditi delle forze che l'Italia ha dimostrato di avere, giacché si era fatto credere loro che l'Italia era alla vigilia della rovina, che sarebbe bastato un attacco per farla cadere completamente.

FIRM SAYS DRAFT WILL HAMPER U.S.

Makes Plea for Man Who Replaced One Germans Influenced

WORKING ON GUN SIGHTS

German influence robbed Stokes & Smith, machine tool manufacturers, of a valuable man employed on Government work of great importance and only with great difficulty did the firm obtain a man who could take his place.

The firm's work for the Government will be seriously hampered if he is not exempted. That is the substance of an affidavit filed by J. Stoddard Stokes, of the firm, on behalf of the employe, with District Appeal Board No. 2, sitting in the Postoffice Building today.

The man for whom exemption is asked is Charles H. Nitsch, who, Mr. Stokes says, is an expert draftsman who has worked in the workshop here for some of the firm's men on the battle line, said Mr. Stokes.

A man named James D. Relfensnyder, formerly held this position, said Mr. Stokes, and was an extremely valuable man, but German influence inveigled him into leaving. After great difficulty Nitsch was found to fill the place.

Mr. Stokes said his firm employed 283 men, and Nitsch was the only one for whom exemption was asked.

Dr. C. H. Willis, secretary of the board, estimates that the fate of nearly 100 army candidates is locked up in these decisions and for the purpose of relieving their anxiety the board has agreed to make a decision late today before the draft rulings are made public.

The decisions involve industrial claims and will be the first to be handed down by any of the appeal boards in Pennsylvania.

LOCAL BOARDS TARDY "Each local board," said Doctor Willis, was instructed to keep its slate clean in regard to appeal cases. According to the draft rules each local board is compelled to send all such data to the appeal board at the close of each day, but that rule has not been followed.

For instance, a district that has a quota of 300 men will have to send fifteen recruits to Camp Meade on September 5. These men can be selected from the batch of accepted men, so that no man whose appeal for exemption is pending will be drawn for the first quota.

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More Drill Grounds for Drafted Men Two more drill grounds for drafted men will be opened tomorrow night, one at Happy Hollow playground, Wayne avenue and Logan street, and the other at Recreation Park, Fifty-seventh street and Haverford avenue. In addition to these there are now eleven other drill grounds in Philadelphia where men are being trained under the direction of former army officers.

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Operations are expected to begin within a few months when from 500 to 600 skilled mechanics will be employed.

This new corporation was organized recently in New York, and under the laws of the State was incorporated for the nominal amount of \$100,000.

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MOSCOW SPEAKER WARNS OF DANGER

Sees Russian Counter-Revolution Unless Different Elements Are Reconciled

FACE GRAVE SITUATION

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—The specter of a counter-revolution in Russia is invoked today to persuade widely split elements to reconcile their differences in Russia's national conference.

The speaker was M. Orekhoff, chief spokesman for the railroad employes. He took the Workers' and Soldiers' delegates sternly to task for imagining that every step proposed by the Cadets was a reactionary step. He declared, however, that if a counter-revolution did come he and his fellow railroad employes "would see that it failed" by tying up means of communication in the country.

"There is no doubt a counter-revolution is growing," he declared, "if the revolutionary leaders do not take action we will have a strike, will see that the movement fails."

Orekhoff's speech was a severe arraignment of the Workers' and Soldiers' delegates. He expressed the fear that a shadow hung over the whole conference, because the Workers and Soldiers saw in every opposition to their plan, the shadow of returning reaction. He blamed them for "frowning" upon the statement of former Foreign Minister Millukoff (a Cadet leader) that the Duma needs "democratic not Socialist government."

He held the Workers and Soldiers saw the same fear of reaction in every reference to prosecution of the war. He called attention to the fact that their delegates sat in sphinx-like silence amid the pro-war applause of the remainder of the vast conference. He charged them with "mistrusting every Duma and military speaker."

The heroic story of how forty-eight Russian officers of a certain sullen Russian regiment marched forward to death against the enemy while their soldiers stood mutinous to watch it was told to the Russian conference by General Alexieff, formerly commander-in-chief of Russia's army. He backed up every plea of the new commander-in-chief, General Korniloff. He demanded that the army head be granted drastic powers to enforce discipline.

"It is impossible to continue victoriously unless the efforts of the soldiers and those of the provisional Government to regenerate the army are successful," he declared. "The army has been poisoned and split into groups by ill-interpreted doctrines. Military committees—that is, committees of soldiers—may be economically useful, but

they are fatal to discipline. Respect of officers has disappeared in the army."

M. Groussinoff, representing the Zemstvo organizations, pleaded with the delegates to support Korniloff and "save the country from invasion."

M. Proloff, representing the railway engineers, gave full confirmation to Korniloff's statements that Russia's transport system was disorganized. He declared demands of railway workmen largely responsible.

Delegate Grouzemberg, speaking in behalf of all Russia's Jews, pledged loyalty to the new Government. He declared demands of railway workmen largely responsible.

Several Ukrainian representatives in impassioned addresses declared their province was "ready for any sacrifice for the country's good." Muslim delegates pledged unwavering fealty to the Government.

There was every indication today that Premier Kerensky and General Korniloff would bury the hatchet and adjust their differences, both ignoring attempts by the Workers' and Soldiers' leaders to denigrate the army. The Workers and Soldiers' faction, it appeared, would be forced to yield on many points, probably on capital punishment, demanded by Korniloff as necessary for re-establishment of discipline in the army.

"In my opinion," declared Prince Kropotkin, the famous anarchist leader, "the conference will prove successful in averting a clash of elements."

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